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INSCOM *Journal*



A P R I L

Viewpoint

President Carter, honorary chairman of the Red Cross, has declared March Red Cross Month. He said, "we depend upon the Red Cross not only to help us in time of disaster but also to collect and distribute blood, to assist members of our armed forces as well as veterans and their families, to instruct us and our families in first aid and water safety, and to provide a vast array of community health services."

The Red Cross came into being during the battle of Solferino in 1859. Jean Henri Dunant, Swiss founder of the Red Cross, was the first to aid its many battle weary soldiers.

The original goal Dunant had in mind was to aid sick and wounded soldiers. As the years passed and America expanded the services and aid offered the Red Cross grew.

The Red Cross no longer aided just war stricken soldiers. It aided veterans, the families of soldiers and also came to the aid of disaster victims.

In 1910 the Red Cross began formal first aid instruction and in 1914 began lifesaving and water safety instruction.

The Red Cross has become known throughout the world. In this Red Cross Month President Carter has asked, "...all members of the federal establishment and members of the armed forces to support this vital voluntary organization."

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(Editor's note: There are some new faces on the Journal staff as this issue goes to press. We extend a belated welcome to Mary R. Ker, who joined us in January. Also, starting next month, the Journal will have a new editor, Gayle Peterson, who came on board in March.

You'll also notice that this issue is the April issue of the Journal. Before you start wondering what happened to March, we have changed the date so that future issues will accurately reflect the month our magazine comes out.)



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This Month



Our front cover this month is the Old Gate in the town of Rothenburg on the Tauber. The photographer was Spec. 4 Linda M. Lloyd of the Headquarters Company, US Army Field Station Augsburg.

In Korea, seven linguists from the Utah Army National Guard spent their annual training with the 500th Military Intelligence Group at Camp Zama. They helped translate, catalog and develop information from the open source publications available to the US Army Document Center. Their story is on page 11.

On page 21 you'll see that LAFINE WINE isn't a new French import. It's a computer that can prepare, edit and update mission files and reports. Don't miss our story on this unique system.



In an effort to promote better understanding of the operations of US ground forces, personnel from Field Station Augsburg took a field trip to the Grafenwoer training area to see a live fire exercise by the 130th Field Artillery. The story of their interesting and rewarding experience is on page 12.



In Germany, Fasching, Bavaria's Mardi Gras has recently ended. The personnel of INSCOM's Field Station Augsburg really got into the spirit of this pre-Lenten "Karnival." For the full story, see page 18.

And finally, don't miss the second installment of the World War II odyssey of Technical Sgt. Michael Maslak on page 17.

Our back cover photo was taken by Air Force Capt. Brent K. Wilcox who is stationed here at headquarters.

Hero's Corner

MP Saves Life of Girl Held at Knifepoint

by Barbara McGarvey

A 19-year-old military policeman risked his life last summer to rescue a young woman held at knifepoint by her jilted lover near Arlington Hall Station. For his gallantry, Pfc. Marc A. Roman was recently awarded the Soldier's Medal—the Army's highest peacetime honor.

It was 12:10 p.m. on July 18 when Roman, who was having lunch with his girl friend before reporting to work, heard a woman screaming for help in the woods just behind his apartment. Remembering the first lesson of MP training—"Never take on anything alone"—he instructed his girl friend to call the police.

Already dressed in his uniform with gear, he rushed to the scene and found Margaret V. Diamond, 33, pinned under James Congleton, 33. Congleton was threatening the victim with a knife and telling her: "Shut up. Stop screaming. It's not going to help. I'm going to kill you and then kill myself because I can't live without you." With that, he stabbed her.

The Puerto Rican-born soldier drew his night stick, moved in and shouted, "Halt! Military police." And then ordered Congleton to get up and drop the knife.

As the assailant got up, he dropped the knife, and taking a few steps toward Roman, tried to kick him.

At this point, Roman ordered Congleton to get into push-up (front-leaning) position, then moved over and handcuffed him.

After subduing the suspect, he attended to the victim who had suffered a puncture wound on the left side of her voice box and a stab wound on the back of her neck.

Using the first aid kit in his MP gear pouch, Roman bandaged her wounds.

Meanwhile, Congleton tried to get up a few times, but Roman wrestled him down.

About three to eight minutes later, the police and a rescue squad came and took control. Diamond was taken to a local hospital where she was treated for stab wounds and shock.

Roman said the couple was having a lover's quarrel that had gotten out of hand.

Congleton was arrested and booked by Arlington County Police on felonious assault. However, he was convicted of and pleaded guilty to assault and battery. And he is now serving time in jail for that offense as well as previous charges.

Roman, who credits his MP training in helping him to make it through the situation, admits he made some mistakes. Fully aware that he should not have approached the couple openly without knowing if Congleton was armed, he did so because he was "more concerned about the victim." His police training did pay off though in apprehending the assailant and treating the victim.



Pfc. Marc A. Roman. (Photo by Spec. 4 Kimberly A. Ferrier, HQ INSCOM)

"I know I'm a good MP," Roman said, "but you don't know your potential till put to the test."

But this incident wasn't Roman's first test—or rescue.

Other Rescues

As a 16-year-old member of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps (combined with the Auxiliary Police Department of Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.), he was cited for heroic acts by singlehandedly rescuing two elderly women from a burning apartment building.

On reaching the scene of the four-alarm blaze, Roman found the women—one blind, the other crippled—trapped on the third floor. The first and second floors were engulfed in flames.

Using the fireman's carry, he brought each woman separately to safety within a half hour.

Looking back on the heroic act that earned him the Soldier's Medal, Roman said the words of his first drill sergeant (Staff Sgt. Carl Newman) at Fort McClellan

—cont. next page



Jack E. Gray as a young lieutenant.

90-day TDYer

Jack Gray Hangs It up after 24 Years

by Mary R. Ker

Being a newcomer to the Army and to INSCOM, I was spellbound when my editor asked me to interview AHS's retiring Jack E. Gray, special assistant to the chief of staff for INSCOM . . . Jack Gray, whose 90-day detail turned into a 24-year position . . . Jack Gray, who worked for 20

different chiefs of staff . . . Jack Gray, who capped his 35-year career with the Army, in both military and civilian positions, with receipt of the Army's highest honorary award for civilians . . .

Knowing literally nothing about the man or his job, I sought out information from my editor and various other sources. I went into the interview with a list of questions hoping to find out Gray's deepest dark secrets. Instead, I found a very humble man with a long and dedicated career in the military.

His career began right after college, where he studied English at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. After graduation he was drafted into the Army.

According to Gray, it was strictly luck that opened the door to the intelligence world. He served as an enlisted man in England with the Signal Intelligence Service. Later, he returned to the States and went through Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

After completing OCS, he went to England to infamous Bletchley Park where he was trained as a traffic analyst. Gray, who was sent to Bletchley Park with a dozen other second lieutenants, was not then aware of the successes achieved there in the breaking of German or Japanese codes.

After traffic analyst training, he was stationed in London as a personnel and administrative officer and later he served in Germany and France before coming back to the States.

From 1947 to 1950, Gray returned to his first love—English. He worked toward his doctorate in Medieval and Renaissance literature at the University of Maryland.

In 1950, he again donned his uniform to do his part as a personnel officer in the Korean Conflict.

Gray's military career ended in 1953 when he resigned his commission as a Reserve officer.

He did not leave the military family but stayed on as civilian special assistant to the chief of staff in a job that was not supposed to last more than 90 days. As fate would have it, the job turned into a 24-year position during which Gray worked for 20 different chiefs of staff.

Would he have done anything differently? "No," he says, "I've never regretted my decision to stay in INSCOM."

—Roman cont.

kept echoing through his mind during the latest incident. Those words were: 'The job of an MP is to help not to harass.'

"When I become a drill sergeant, that's the main thing I want to instill in the troops. If I can do that for one person, maybe he or she can go on to be a better soldier and pass that on.

"I also want to thank my commander, Capt. Louis J. Drotos, and my operations officer, 1st Lt. Karl C. Glasbrenner, for putting in for my award. They checked on the status every day. I guess if it hadn't been for them, I

wouldn't have gotten the Soldier's Medal. They must have believed in me," the young MP added.

"Roman has been one of the sharpest soldiers in my command," said Drotos, adding, "I have received more laudatory letters and compliments on him and his performance making him one of the most outstanding MPs that I have known."

"A quick-thinking young soldier with the capability of having a fine and rewarding career as a military policeman," Glasbrenner noted.



Frichtl Sketches Her Way To Army Graphics Award

by Barbara McGarvey

Merren Frichtl reminds one of a passage from Lewis Carroll. "Child of the pure, unclouded brow/And dreaming eyes of wonder!/Though time be fleet and I and thou/Are half a life asunder,/Thy loving smile will surely hail/The love-gift of a fairy tale."

Soft-brown curls frame the twinkling dark brown eyes and impish smile of this 5'11" willowy New Englander, who as a GS-9 visual information specialist has sketched her way to the Keith L. Ware Award for Graphic Art—the Army's highest publications prize. The annual Army newspaper, magazine, radio and television program awards were named in memory of the late Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, Medal of Honor recipient and former Army chief of information who was killed in Vietnam in 1968 while commanding the 1st Infantry Division.

Merren's work itself needs no introduction to INSCOM's *Journal* readers, for she has been brightening pages and enhancing stories with animals acting like people since she joined the PAO staff last April. Before that, she was a technical illustrator in INSCOM's Intelligence

and Threat Analysis Center (ITAC) for three years. She also does graphics for command multimedia presentations and special displays.

But who is this oft stocking-footed creative wit with cat-like actions behind the delightful, seemingly effortless sketches?

Given the least bit of information—or after a studied, amused glance at the human subject—Merren's mind begins to conjure up light-hearted creations: the results—caricatures of PAO staff members or self-portraits; armadillo pressing weights, coatimundi taking PT; a Scottish terrier testing the patience of a cat; or camels scrutinizing their telecommunications specialist-master at work.

When it comes to talking about herself "for the record," the Granite Stater fidgets at the invasion on her privacy. However, she allowed how her creativity was sparked and nurtured.

Encouraged to "Make Believe"

Her creative talent stretches back to childhood, to encouragement by her parents to "make believe." With "cats, a horse, pet geese, a rabbit, a chicken who liked cheese—and no steady diet of T.V. in childhood"—is it any wonder that her fertile imagination became a breeding ground for make-believe stories about animals who acted like people?

As for being "deprived" of television at home until her teens, Merren scoffs at that invention as being "perhaps the greatest imagination killer!" Besides, she added, her father could make or build anything she or her brother wanted. So her imagination had only to wander, then express its needs.

Equipped with a vivid imagination, she turned seriously to pencil sketching during seventh or eighth grade. In those years, her talents were exercised and, hence, given shape under the tutelage of two "very influential art teachers—Miss Suzanne Perfect and Miss Phyllis Hodgdon, a very strong person—old time, no-nonsense type who was past retirement but still teaching."

Wanting something more than commercial art schools had to offer, Merren pursued a fine arts degree at the University of New Hampshire—mostly to broaden an already deep love of culture and liberal arts.

Her mother and grandmother, both Simmons College graduates and career women, were the sources of her cul-



Merren Frichtl practicing calligraphy. (Photo by Spec. 4 Kimberly A. Ferrier, HQ, INSCOM)

—cont. next page



Brig. Gen. Wilmot

Wilmot Gets First Star

INSCOM's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Richard W. Wilmot, was promoted to brigadier general Feb. 4. His new assignment is to direct a special study for the Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence. Wilmot is a qualified parachutist and Ranger. Before joining INSCOM in February 1979, he was director of Military Intelligence Systems, Battlefield Systems Integration Directorate, U.S. Army Materiel and Readiness Command, Alexandria, Va.

—Frichtl cont.

tural heritage. She also credits her father for his efforts in fostering her early fondness for classical music. A true child of classicism, Merren favors harpsichord and baroque organ music as well as Japanese koto. She is especially keen on music that "tickles the imagination" and thus demands something that challenges musically.

Among her favorite painting "masters," she lists Vermeer, Manet, Holbein and Ingres. Works of the Dutch Vermeer appeal to her primarily because they are "extremely photographic." The manual element, she believes, "has to be involved to be art. There has to be some kind of manipulation, something from your inner self. Vermeer used a very early version of the camera only as a method to put an idea down; then he applied the color in his own inimitable way," she added.

She likes Manet for his "nice way of applying paint"; Holbein and Ingres, "not so much for painting as for their draftsmanship."

Her mother, a former journalist turned antique dealer, was responsible for providing the literary influences in her life. Merren's particularly fond of the works of James Marshall, contemporary American children's writer. With eyes dancing, she delights in sharing her excitement over *Portly McSwine*, a story about a pig who gave a party for National Snout Day. Marshall's illustrated color series, she said, also include the adventures of hippopotami George and Martha, "friends who interact and sur-

902nd's Jenkins Is PLC Honor Grad

Spec. 4 Elizabeth Ann Jenkins of the Fort Leavenworth Field Office, 902nd MI Group received the Distinguished Honor Graduate Award of the Primary Leadership Course, Class 2-80, at the U.S. Army NCO Academy, Fort Riley, Kan.

The commandant of the Academy presented Jenkins with a trophy desk calendar in addition to her diploma. The Grand Junction, Tenn., native was formerly a member of the 709th MP Battalion, Frankfurt (FRG), prior to joining the INSCOM team as an 05G (signal security) in January 1979.



Elizabeth Jenkins

Jenkins was presented with a letter of commendation by Maj. Morgan M. Bush, commander, Fort Leavenworth Field Office, 902nd Military Intelligence Group.

People

vive by playing tricks on each other. Though they're not always acting as friends should, it all works out in the end," she mused.

Someday, she too would like to write and illustrate children's books.

An avid textile craftsman, Merren designs her own quilting patterns, hooks rugs and is learning woodworking. Her first project is making a cribbage board. Why woodworking? Because she wants to be "self-sufficient with power tools in the woodshop."

Other leisure-time activities include gardening common herbs and dye plants, the latter working in with either of the textile crafts.

She beams when asked about her collections: sheep (the stuffed variety); handleless teacups (those imported from China during the colonial trade period); figs; antique hooked rugs (mid-1800's on into this century); and ferns.

She also enjoys skiing, rappelling and casual bicycling—"nothing tortured," she stressed.

How does Merren the artist see herself? "As a person with a lot of imagination, without fear of expressing it," she said. That she has an excellent way of expressing herself through art was verified by the Keith L. Ware judges.



Gift of Life: Det 4's Carter Donates Blood; Lab, MEDEVAC Help to Sinopians

by Spec. 5 Douglas R. Parnell

In a part of the world where religious and political violence increases daily, American soldiers assigned to Detachment 4 in Sinop, Turkey, constantly give personal time, knowledge and skills to bridge the cultural barrier and establish a rapport with the local population.

Recently, a Turkish patient at the Ataturk Hospital in Sinop needed a blood transfusion as treatment for a bleeding stomach ulcer. However, a check for a compatible blood donor among the Turkish community failed to provide the required type. In view of a potential patient crisis, hospital personnel asked, through established emergency channels, the Sinop Common Defense Installation Dispensary to help find a compatible donor.

To evaluate the patient's need for blood, Maj. (Dr.) Imran Shilleh went to the hospital. After determining that the patient needed a blood transfusion, Shilleh instructed Spec. 5 Arcie Mizelle, Army laboratory specialist with a master's degree in microbiology, to draw a blood sample to determine type and classification.

As a result of careful screening procedures to qualify a donor, Sgt. Walter Carter of the MP section was asked to give blood. Unhesitatingly and unselfishly, he donated his time and blood to help save the life of a local national.

In this little Black Sea coastal town in Turkey, examples of this type of assistance are common occurrences. There are very few Turkish doctors in this area, and sometimes even less medicine and basic medical supplies. At times, the SCDI dispensary has been asked to lend oxygen, catheters and IVs—or to treat sprains and fractures and remove abscesses.

Another fine example of U.S. Army assistance is the MEDEVAC. As a result of a three-car accident on the outskirts of Sinop last summer, five Turks were killed and a 14-year-old boy was left in extremely critical condition

with several broken bones and a severe head injury. The SCDI Aviation Section, commanded by Maj. Whitney Echols, along with the talented medical section, evacuated the Turkish boy to an Ankara hospital. The child subsequently lived.

Sinopians frequently call on Shilleh to examine patients and recommend treatment. Recently, a pressure cooker blew up in the face of a 17-year-old Sinopian girl. The Army doctor was called in. After determining that the girl had second-degree burns on her upper abdomen and face, he prescribed the necessary treatment.

Results of internal political violence were evident last May when the son of a nearby village mayor was shot seven times. Again, the SCDI MEDEVAC team flew the boy to Ankara for treatment.

The Dispensary Laboratory was asked by the hospital in Samsun, a city 200 km. away, to check out their method of taking, typing and transfusing blood after six people died from blood transfusion reactions. The problem was solved, and no more fatalities have occurred.



Sgt. Walter Carter



Sgt. 1st Class Peter Leinenweber. (U.S. Army Photo)

Ideas Pay Off

A thorough knowledge of his military specialty and eagerness to improve the JUMP's pay system led Sgt. 1st Class Peter R. Leinenweber, budget NCO for the USAITIC-PAC, Hawaii, to put some of his ideas in writing and submit them for evaluation.

It wasn't long before he received word that not one—but two—of his suggestions had been accepted. He was awarded \$25 for the first idea and \$400 for the second.

In his first suggestion, Leinenweber recommended a model SOP for processing accounts of deceased members. The award for the second idea was based on his recommendation that JUMP pay be automatically stopped upon receipt of a DEP PCS entry. This suggestion was modified to end JUMP pay upon receipt of an ARV PCS entry.

Hogg Named Top Soldier in Japan

by Capt. (P) Cyrus B. Hall

Spec. 4 John J. Hogg III, an OH 20 (EW/SIGINT Morse interceptor) stationed at the U.S. Army Field Station Misawa, was honored as the top soldier in Japan during recent ceremonies. He was selected from the best soldiers representing U.S. Army Garrison Honshu, U.S. Army Garrison Okinawa, 296th U.S. Army Band and U.S. Army Field Station Misawa.



Spec. 4 John J. Hogg

Born in Tampa, Fla., he entered the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base in March 1966. While in the Air Force he completed, and later became instructor at the Jungle Survival School in Panama. He also attended the PACAF Water Survival School in Okinawa and PACAF Jungle Survival School in the Philippines. He was a member of the Air Force from 1966 to 1970.

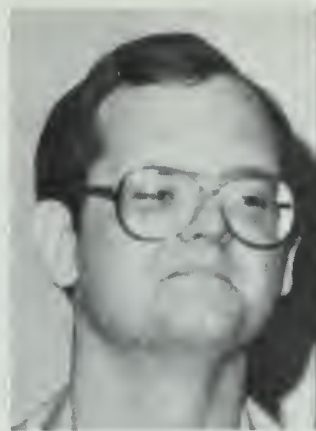
In May 1978, Hogg switched to the U.S. Army and later attended Minuteman Training. He gained his present MOS (05H10) after graduating with top honors from the U.S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Devens, Mass., in April 1979.

Hartmann Reups

It's another four-year hitch for Staff Sgt. Charles J. Hartmann.

The 05G (signal security specialist) is with the Atlanta Field Office, CI/SIGSEC Support Battalion, 902nd MI Group at Fort Gillem, Ga.

Maj. Joseph H. Saul, commander, Atlanta Field Office, officiated at Hartmann's oath-taking ceremony.



Staff Sgt. James Jordon



Spec. 5 Shirley White

Fort Sam Taps Four for Honors

Awards, reenlistments and promotions have been fast and furious at the CI/SIGSEC Support Battalion, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Staff Sgt. James F. Jordan, tempest operator, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in October. Soldier of the Quarter for CI/SIGSEC Fort Sam Houston was awarded to Spec. 5 Shirley A. White, administrative specialist for the S-1 section of the battalion in November. And Spec. 4 Vicki L. Gibson, S-3 clerk-typist, was given the oath of reenlistment in November. Gibson reenlisted for four years. Staff Sgt. William L. Hudkins, TEMPEST analyst, was promoted to the rank of sergeant first class in October.



Spec. 4 Vicki Gibson



Staff Sgt. William Hudkins

Freeze Makes 2-star List

Brig. Gen. James E. Freeze, former INSCOM deputy commander for Intelligence, was recently named a major general selectee. He is presently assistant deputy director for Plans and Policies and the director of performance evaluation for the National Security Agency.

CW3 Ret Retires

by Spec. 4 Robert Scruggs

"Since this is my last assignment, it must be a good assignment. I've always said that there are only two good units in the Army—the one you left and the one you are going to," said CW3 James P. Ret upon his retirement from the Army after 24 years of service.

Ret was presented the Legion of Merit in October in an awards ceremony at the CI/SIGSEC Support Battalion, 902nd MI Group, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, his last duty station. He was a CI Tech in the OPSEC Branch. His other awards include the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

He joined the National Guard in 1955, serving as a medical aidman for 11 months. He also served in

the Active Army in 1956 and the Army Reserve from 1957 to 1958. When he came back into the Regular Army in 1958, he was an endangered species as one of fewer than 20 airborne photo interpreters. He graduated from the CI Agent Course in January 1962 at Fort Holabird, Md. During the course of his career, he attended six courses at Holabird, "Order of Battle, Photo Interpretation, CI Agent, Investigative Photography, Defense against Methods of Entry (DAME) and Area Intelligence."



CW3 James P. Ret

His Army assignments have taken him to Italy, Germany, Korea, Vietnam, Iran, 218th MI Detachment (Abn) at Fort Bragg, N.C., HQ, ASA, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va, DNA, Washington, D. C., and HQ, 902nd MI Group, Fort Meade, Md. Except for 11 months as a medical aidman in the National Guard, the rest of his Army career was spent in combat, counter and collection intelligence.

We wish CW3 Ret the best of luck in the future. We shall miss him!



New Aide de Camp

Katherine Madison gets some help from INSCOM's Commander, Maj. Gen. William I. Rolya, in promoting her father, Sgt. 1st Class Charles A. Madison of Field Station Augsburg. When Madison's turn came to get his new stripe, his daughter became quite vocal from her place in the audience. Although the father seemed a bit embarrassed, Rolya was amused at the interruption and invited 3-year-old Katherine up to the dais to help him promote her father. Katherine took her responsibility quite seriously, and Rolya generated some chuckles when he advised her to "stick it on there good, honey; Daddy doesn't want to lose it." (Photo by Spec. 4 Linda Lloyd)

Brown Upgrades Safety For Pools at FGGM

by 1st Lt. M. Vanderheiden

Running around a pool is always dangerous—but more so because accidents could leave one paralyzed or even cause death. Knowing how critical such injuries are to the head, neck and back, Sgt. 1st Class Stephen L. Brown suggested placing spinal-back boards at all pools at Fort Meade. The wooden boards, measuring 18 x 72 inches, can be used for immediate immobilization of the body due to head, neck or back injuries.

For his suggestion, Brown, chief signal security sergeant, Security Support Detachment, 902nd MI Group, received a Department of Army Letter of Commendation and \$200 at the Red Cross volunteer awards ceremony.

In his off-duty time, he is a cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor with the Red Cross, assistant instructor of the advanced first aid course, emergency medical technician with the Jessup, Md., Volunteer Fire Department and volunteer worker at aid stations for public gatherings. He also has served with the Civil Air Patrol.

His volunteer work with the American Red Cross and the fire department totals 25 hours a week.



Det 4's Esek Airlines personnel pose with mascot Sam (left to right): Staff Sgt. James Roberson, Bob Harmon, Spec. 5 Guy Swinnerman, Sgt. Perry Prochnow, Staff Sgt. Peter Gudcz, CW4 Tom Lindsay, Staff Sgt. Larry Brooks, Sgt. Robert Beaubien, Sgt. Ruston White, Maj. Whitney Echols, Spec. 5 Carrol Rage, Spec. 4 Ricky White, Sgts. Eric Brown and Richard Powers and Murat, A Turkish national.

Det 4's Esek Airlines

Come Fly with Us

by Maj. Whitney Echols

Tuslog Detachment 4 is a unique organization in itself. Within the Detachment is one section that is an outstanding example of how unique the organization is. The one and only is Sinop Army Airfield and includes the men and women who work so diligently there to accomplish the aviation mission.

Det. 4 is located on the northernmost peninsula of the Turkish Black Sea, about 320 air miles east of Istanbul and 80 miles west of Samsun, Turkey. Located on a 700-foot hill at the point of the peninsula, the post overlooks the historic city of Sinop. Commonly called "the Hill," the installation overlooks a picturesque view of the quaint fishing village of Sinop. It's said to have the atmosphere and setting of a small college campus.

It was built in December 1961 with an asphalt east-west oriented runway measuring 2,476 feet by 75 feet. During that time, Det. 4's aviation mission was accomplished by the U-6 Beaver and U-1 Otter aircraft.

But after an Otter landed at the airfield in 1968 with Sam, a baby esek (pronounced a-shack) on board, Det. 4's aviation section was christened "Esek Airlines"—and the unit got a mascot. The esek (Turkish for donkey) is highly regarded in this part of the world. To the Turkish people, the esek is a reliable, hard-working animal which helps them to get their basic staples.

Esek Airlines is now known throughout Turkey, the Middle East and parts of Europe. In fact, the name Esek Airlines is so well known among the Turks that a stranded American female tourist in Istanbul was advised to call Sinop for reservations. When the lady asked one of the pilots if he was president of Esek Airlines and what her possibilities were for booking a reservation, the pilot politely explained that Esek Airlines was for U.S. military personnel only. It is the only airline which serves INSCOM's soldiers stationed at Sinop.

During the next seven years, Sam lived a good life—roaming freely in the grassy infields of the airfield. He was loved by everyone who served a tour in Sinop during this time. In return, Sam proved to be a dedicated friend and mascot to Esek Airlines. In July 1976 he died, but his memories are carried on by the marble headstone in front of the operations building. The inscription on the head-

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Units

Sinop Army Airfield (SAAF) is located seven miles west of the installation, one-quarter mile from the sandy beaches of the Black Sea with an elevation of four feet. A stone monument which commemorates the first non-stop flight from Moscow to Sinop April 21, 1934, sheds light on the earlier years of the former airstrip. SAAF is the only airfield under the command of HQ, INSCOM—and the only airfield in Turkey where pure U.S. military operations are conducted.

SIGSEC Team Finds Challenge In Guard, Reserve AT Exercises

by Sgt. Mary Lingeman

As Labor Day approached and the summer of 1979 drew to a close, Signal Security (SIGSEC) personnel from the Forts Sheridan and Sam Houston Field Offices, 902nd MI Group, began making their way home to their assigned duty stations—not from summer vacations as you might expect, but from Annual Training (AT) for Reserve and National Guard components, which ended in August.

This year, a departure from the usual COMSEC monitoring mission was tried, with the SIGSEC personnel providing SIGSEC evaluation support to the 5th Army Readiness Region Evaluation HQ during each two-week training period. The SIGSEC team, which worked at Fort McCoy, Wis., and Camp Grayling, Mich., included Specs. 4 Kathleen McBride, Deborah Holman and Tami Hopkins from Fort Sam Houston, Staff Sgt. Richard Parker and Sgts. James Porter and Mary Lingeman from Fort Sheridan.

Support rendered this year was a great challenge to these young soldiers and junior NCOs, which they met through dedication, skill and just plain hard work. In most cases, they were required to deal with field grade officers and senior NCOs from both Active and Reserve components.

The Reserve and National Guard units supported came from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Kentucky. SIGSEC support for this six state area is normally the responsibility of the Fort Sheridan Field Office, but the expanded nature of the support planned for this year's AT prompted the request for augmentation by Fort Sam Houston personnel. This insured a comprehensive evaluation, with a few extras added.

Evaluation was made in two vital areas: SIGSEC awareness and performance. The awareness evaluation included document reviews and interviews with unit S-2s, S-3s, and Communications-Electronics (C-E) officers, designed to measure the depth of their understanding of their SIGSEC responsibilities as staff elements.

Radiotelephone operators were questioned on their knowledge of electronic counter-countermeasures (ECCM), to include such basic items as the situations for which authentication is mandatory and proper length of transmission.

Awareness evaluation usually was made during the first week of each two-week AT period. Performance evaluations were conducted during the second week of each cycle, and included monitoring and analysis of radio traffic, use of imitative communications deception (ICD) of the type that might be expected in a field tactical environment, and jamming to disrupt communications.

To reduce it to basics, a realistic electronic warfare (EW) environment was created to train and evaluate each unit's reactions. This operation did not require use of sophisticated equipment. A simple VRC-46 radio, training jammer and trained radiotelephone operator were all that was needed. Each unit's performance was based on how its personnel used ECCM procedures and their actual implementation of SIGSEC principles during tactical training.

SIGSEC personnel played the enemy with absolute realism. Thus, training provided not only experience but confidence, since the troops had a chance to see how well they fared against the known EW tactics of the opposition.

Charlie Company, call sign Delta 24, is preparing for its move to new defensive position in three hours. Suddenly, the radio squawks to life:

"Delta 24 this is Delta 41. Over."

"This is Delta 24. Over."

"This is Delta 41. Move to next phase line and take up defensive positions at this time. Over."

"This is Delta 24. Authenticate Whiskey Echo. Over."

"This is Delta 41. No time for that. Get moving. Over."

"This is Delta 24. Sorry, can't do anything until you authenticate Whiskey Echo. Over."

Contact Broken

Realism was put aside in only one respect. Upon each unit's request, the "enemy" came in to teach classes and to assist the unit whenever time permitted. Though modern warfare becomes more sophisticated every day, this is an advantage that will never be seen on the battlefield.

In evaluating these units during the 1979 AT period, strengths and weaknesses of each unit were identified. During the inactive duty training period in the coming year, the Fort Sheridan Office will provide SIGSEC training tailored to each unit, showing them how to capitalize on their strengths and eliminate the observed weaknesses. This is what AT is all about. And when the summer of '80 rolls around and the Guard and Reserves head for camp, they'll do so with the knowledge that the helpful "enemy" will be right there with them, trying to enter the tactical nets and cause disruption, and feeling more successful with every failed attempt to do so.

527th MIs Foster Closer German CI Relationship

In the multinational environment of NATO, close interoperability must be fostered to prepare for war and to preserve peace. To enhance closer working relationships between host country intelligence counterparts and key U.S. officials involved in wartime tasks in theater rear combat and communications zones, the 527th MI Battalion hosted the first U.S.-West German wartime planning conference at Battalion Headquarters in Kaiserslautern, FRG, last October. This first-of-a-kind meeting attracted more key U.S. and German intelligence personnel involved in rear area security (RAS) in Europe than had ever been assembled before.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to brief attendees on the battalion's concept of operations for wartime—and how the 527th will interface with other intelligence and security elements in the theater army rear area. Also, the battalion provided a bilingual overview of the mission, organization and functions of the 66th MI Group and the battalion.

FRG conferees were G-2 and Deputy G-2 of German Territorial Command South (GTSC), G-2 and Deputy G-2, Military District IV (WBK IV), and G-2, Military District V (WBK V). U.S. interests were represented by officers for HQ USAREUR, 21st Support Command, 66th MI Group and 527th and 165th MI Battalions. The conference was topped off with an American-style luncheon featuring barbecued steaks, chicken, ribs, corn on the cob and homemade apple and pumpkin pies baked by battalion wives.

Col. Arthur Johnson, assistant chief of staff, Security Plans and Operations, 21st Support Command and Oberst (Col.) Von Berlepsch, G-2, Territorial Command, South, stressed the great need for the conference and commended its success. Lt. Col. Nicholas F. Quintarelli, commander, 527th, however, urged attendees to view this meeting as an initial one to be followed by other conferences to further develop and refine the intelligence concept for rear area support in Europe.



527th MI Battalion hosts with West German conferees. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Richard Norgard)

Boning up on Languages

142nd MIs Train with 500th

Seven members of the Utah Army National Guard, 142nd MI (Linguist) Co. of Salt Lake City, spent their two-week annual training in September with the 500th MI Gp. at Camp Zama. Four members are Japanese language specialists, and the other three are Chinese linguists. All have served overseas to learn their basic skills in the language.

AT was conducted at the U.S. Army Document Center (Pacific) (UDC) of the 500th MI Group under live environment training of the HUMINT REDTRAIN program. They helped translate, catalog and develop information from many open-source publications available to UDC. Japanese linguists were exposed to many training situations—reading, writing, practicing oral expressions

and mastering the aural linguistic skills. Chinese linguists, although unable to practice their oral/aural skills, made substantial progress in learning the conventional written language.

The intensity of the 142nd's desires to study Japan, its customs, culture and language did not end when normal duty hours were finished. They would swiftly change into civilian clothes and mingle with the Japanese to enjoy their companionship, food and even a hot, yet relaxing, *furo* (Japanese community bath).

Benefits reaped by the 142nd equal those reaped by UDC and the 500th. Through lessons learned in conducting AT for these national guardsmen, plans are underway at UDC to upgrade the program.



Crew prepares to live fire U.S. 203mm SP Howitzer during 1st Operations' training in Grafenwoehr. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Donna Rober)

Scan Your Sectors:

1st Ops Sees Live Fire Exercise

by Staff Sgt. Donna Rober



West German multiple rocket launcher crew copying fire mission. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Donna Rober)

Members of the 1st Operations Bn., FS Augsburg took a "field" trip last fall to Grafenwoehr training area to see a live-fire exercise by the 1/30th Field Artillery. This trip was part of a continuing program to better acquaint field station personnel with the operations of U.S. ground forces.

The first stop was a West German observation post, where the group was shown an impact area. After seeing several rounds impact, the FSAers became more aware of how a training area is set up. Next stop was the fire point for a battery of U.S. 203mm howitzers, where the group was briefed on the operations of a battery-level fire direction center. After a demonstration of the calculation of a fire mission, they witnessed a live fire.

A West German multiple rocket launcher happened to be in Graf that day, so the group next moved to the fire point and observed both the pre-fire sequence for the weapon and the actual firing of a live round.

The highlight of the trip came during a stop at the motorpool, where Soviet equipment was "stabled." This brief stop allowed time for the FSA people to climb around on the equipment, as well as a chance to observe the vehicles in action.

DA Taps CONUS MIs For Top Honors

by 1st Lt. Carl T. Rose and
Staff Sgt. Phillip D. Yarbrough

For excellence in precision and performance, the USAINSCOM CONUS MI Group Honor Guard has been tapped by Headquarters DA for special duty as a Selected Honor Guard. This is a distinct privilege bestowed upon few honor guards.

Since its formation in 1967 to honor then Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey during his visit to the National Security Agency, the guard has performed in more than 25 events a year. Invitations for the CONUS MI Honor Guard have included the Shenandoah Apple

—Esek cont.

stone reads "Sam—Best Mascot a Section Could Ever Have." If Sam were alive today, he would be proud of the men and women who have carried on the outstanding tradition of Esek Airlines—supporting the unique and varied aviation mission of Det. 4.

The aviation mission is accomplished by four pilots, nine crew chief/maintenance personnel, two airfield operations personnel and one Beech Aircraft technical representative. Aircraft assigned to the unit include one C-12A, the first and only such aircraft assigned to INSCOM, and the only U-21A in the Middle East. Det. 4 also has the only U.S. Army flight surgeon in Turkey.

Emergency medical evacuation is another unique mission because no other U.S. Army aviation unit uses the C-12A aircraft in this capacity. The SAAF aviation team is complemented by Turkish nationals, who provide transportation and crash/fire rescue service. Their aviation service totals more than 50 years.

In 1977, a new 5,000-foot concrete runway was built to improve Esek Airlines' mission. The new runway also allows U.S. Air Force C-130 aircraft to resupply Det. 4. The first C-130 landing at SAAF was accomplished by a special mission from the United States on July 25, 1978. Normal C-130 resupply missions from Incirlik, Turkey, have been running twice weekly since they started Aug. 28, 1978.

The men and women of Esek Airlines and the MEDEVAC team have been credited with saving the lives of four INSCOM soldiers and four Turkish nationals while performing emergency medical evacuation missions in 1979. In addition, the unit has flown more than 900 accident-free and incident-free hours while providing safe, courteous air service for almost 2,000 personnel and moving more than 85,000 pounds of mail and cargo. At the end of each work day, men and women of Det. 4 eagerly await the arrival of Esek Airlines in hopes of receiving a letter or package from home.

If you ever PCS to Det. 4, Esek Airlines will be there to serve you with fast, safe, courteous air transportation, to MEDEVAC you if you become ill—and possibly to cheer your spirits with a letter of "goodie" package from home.



Cynthia Brown, Emile Beausejour, Leslie Voyles and Michael Voyles.

Blossom parade, the Maryland Day ceremony and Gettysburg Memorial Day activities.

The honor guard is strictly voluntary—with practice after duty hours and on weekends and holidays.

The current Selected Honor Guard is made up of a color guard and precision drill team which performs in both static and march routines. Their capabilities were effectively displayed at the July 6 CONUS MI Group change of command ceremony when they performed as a salute battery.

During the ceremony, reviewing officer Maj. Gen. William I. Rolya, INSCOM commander, received a flawless 13-gun salute. Because he was so impressed, he later nicknamed the salute battery the "INSCOM Canoneers."



Rick Bohan, Gains Daniel and Jeff Clapper drilling.

Albuquerque — a Blend of Three Cultures

by Mary Kay Cline

The CI Detachment, DNA, maintains a Field Office in Albuquerque, N.M., in support of Field Command, Defense Nuclear Agency. The Field Office is located on Kirtland Air Force Base, which is situated on the outskirts of the city.

Albuquerque, the "Duke City," is the largest city in New Mexico with a metropolitan population of almost 400,000. It was named for a real Spanish duke—Don Francisco Cuervo y Valdez, 13th Duke of Alburquerque. (The spelling has been slightly altered by dropping the first "r.")

The city, which spreads over an area of 87.7 square miles, is a combination of old and new, sophisticated and homey, traditional and innovative, romantic and prosaic. It's a vital city that pulses with the activity of a university of more than 20,000 students; a military complex with about 9,500 people; the business of government on city, county, state and federal levels; and the comings and goings of a burgeoning visitor population.

But back to history . . . in 1706, Albuquerque was founded by a group of colonists who had been granted permission by King Phillip of Spain to establish a new villa on the banks on the Rio Grande (Big or Great River).

Two or three Indian pueblos were already in the vicinity, and the colonists chose a place along the river where it made a wide curve providing good irrigable land for crops, a source of wood both from the bosque (cottonwoods, willows and olive trees), and from the nearby mountains, and mutual aid, protection and trade with the Indians.

Early Spanish settlers were a religious people, and the first building was a small adobe chapel, in front of which soon was a plaza surrounded by small adobe homes of the settlers. The church is still there, several times enlarged and remodeled but with its original walls still incorporated within the structure.

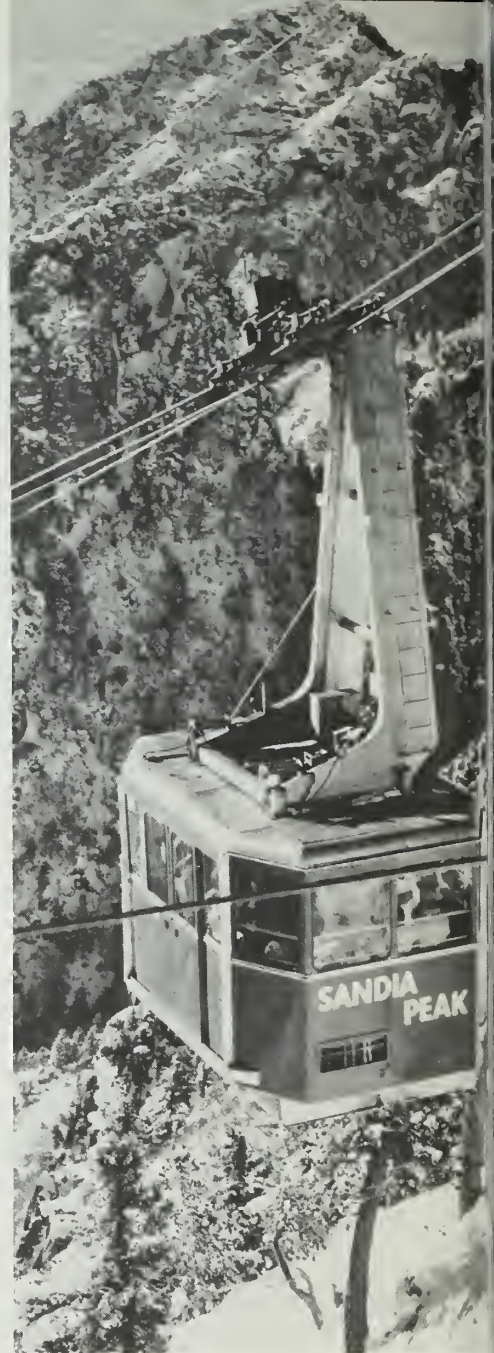
It was big, dangerous country for these colonists, so they built their homes close together and farmed outside the plaza area.

Old Town today remains the historic and sentimental heart of Albuquerque with activity that revolves around the shopping and dining areas that surround the plaza. Special events and feast days are still a part of the year-round attraction of this "original" Albuquerque.

The spread of Albuquerque, however, can be attributed to two changes in the early development of the area. First, the Rio Grande changed its course a little farther west, causing a slight shift in the population. Second, the railroad came to Albuquerque in 1880, and "New Town" grew up along the tracks two miles east of Old Town.

From its beginning, Albuquerque was a trade and transportation center. It was an important station on the old Chihuahua Trail, an extension of the Santa Fe Trail that went down to Mexico. Today, it is the crossroads of two major interstate highways (I-40 east/west and I-25 north/south). The main line of the Santa Fe Railroad, trans-continental bus lines and airline routes go through Albuquerque.

Between 1850 and 1875, many forts were established in the southwest to protect the westward migration. Albuquerque was a major supply center for these forts. During this same period, merchandising companies that had first shipped goods by wagon across the Santa Fe Trail, then by rail after 1880, established warehouses and stores in Albuquerque. Manufactured goods from the east were brought in, and hides, pelts, livestock, lumber and minerals were shipped out.



Sandia Peak tram—longest tramway in North America—whisks visitors to top of 10,378-foot-high Sandia Peak, which offers a spectacular panorama of 11,000 square miles.

No Raw Frontier Days

Albuquerque never went through the lawless days of the raw frontier as did many other western cities because when those times came (the last quarter of the 19th century), there was already an established culture and pattern of life a century and a half old here.

Much of Albuquerque's appeal today is the subtle blending of the three major cultures that comprise its fabric—Indian, Spanish and Anglo-American. Each has left its mark in food, music, religion, art, architecture, customs, traditions and attitudes toward life.

—Cont. next page—

Along the river in the north and south valleys, there is still much farm land at an elevation of about 4,800 feet. Most of the city has grown to the east where it rises over mesas to the base of the Sandia Mountains.

Near the University of New Mexico, about a third of the way "up the hill," the elevation is a mile high. Official elevation of the city at the International Airport is 5,312 feet, somewhat higher than the "Mile High" city of Denver.

The city continues east to the foothills of the Sandia Mountains, to an elevation of 6,500 feet.

West of the river, the mesa rises more abruptly than it does to the east, and extends to the base of a lava escarpment from a row of small extinct volcanos. With a difference of 1,700 feet in the lowlands and highlands of Albuquerque, there is a corresponding difference in temperature.

The weatherman always gives at least two and sometimes three temperatures for Albuquerque, often varying as much as ten degrees. Just as the elevation and temperature vary, so does the weather. It has been known to snow or rain in one section of the city, with not a flake or drop in other areas.

'Watermelon' Mountains

The Sandia Mountains visually dominate the city and exert a great influence on its climate. Rising to 10,680 feet, they are a bulwark against cold winds and storms that sweep across the plains of the midwest. They help create a basin that holds the warmer valley air over the city. In summer, great thunderheads build up on top of the mountains and spill dramatic, brief showers, acting as a giant air conditioner over the city.

Aesthetically, perhaps, the Sandias are even more important. Residents come to feel very personal about them. The name "Sandia" comes from the Spanish meaning "Watermelon." At sunset, reflected rays turn the mountains watermelon-pink, and though the display is brief, its brilliance is unforgettable.



Colorful hot air balloons that dot Albuquerque's clear blue skies throughout the year have become a source of identity and attraction for the city. Albuquerque boasts the largest number of balloonists in the world.

THE JOURNAL April 1980

As for recreation, the Sandias are among Albuquerque's greatest assets . . . a mountain playground at the edge of the city. The west side that faces the city is a rugged, rocky escarpment rising almost a straight mile above the city. Sandia Peak Tram rises up this side, longest (2.7 miles) and most spectacular tram ride in North America.

There are some picnic areas, horseback trails and a 10-mile hiking trail that go up the west face. From the top, the east side of the mountains spread out in a gradual slope, heavily timbered, with many picnic areas, more than 60 miles of nature trails, canyons, streams and ski runs. Several roads are on the east side of the mountains, and there are many Albuquerqueans who live here and commute the 15 or 20 miles to work.

Family-type Place

Albuquerque is an outdoorsy, family-type place with mild winters, comfortable summers and invigorating elevation. So all kinds of spectator and participation sports, except beach activity, are available in the city or within an afternoon's drive.

There are many lakes for water sports in the state as well as a great deal of hunting, fishing and camping. Elk, bear and bighorn sheep are among some of the big game animals on which there are seasons. Much of New Mexico is mountainous with many National Forest playgrounds all over the state.

Another favorite pastime is playing amateur archeologist. This begins with interest in the cultural mix of the city, by going to Indian ceremonial dances and Spanish fiestas, reading history, doing "original research," and trying to find old archeological sites and ghost towns.

Digs

There are literally hundreds of marked and preserved historic and archeological sites in the state, and thou-

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766th Wives Host Annual Xmas Party

by Maj. Albert R. Girard

Wives of the 766th MID hosted the annual Christmas party for children of all ages, Dec. 18. The Detachment training room, decorated by detachment personnel, was resplendent with decorations of years long past. Refreshments were provided and served by the 766th MID wives. Children and adults were led in songs and games by Maj. Albert Girard and 1st Lt. James Gildea. The highpoint of the Christmas party was the arrival of Santa Claus (Sgt. Kelly Denton) who presented gifts and candy to the children. But the children's facial expressions when meeting Santa Claus made the whole afternoon worthwhile—putting Christmas in perspective for all who were present.

—Albuquerque cont.

sands more that are not. Along the seven-mile lava escarpment in northwest Albuquerque are about 10,000 Indian petroglyphs, some dating back 1,000 years.

On the eastern edge of the city, an organized dig is underway to preserve the remains of an 18th-century Spanish colonial settlement known as Carnue. Further east and then north on New Mexico 14, a scenic drive takes one through almost deserted mining towns whose past tell of coal and turquoise and gold mining and the men and women who briefly inhabited these areas—towns like Golden, Madrid and Cerrillo.

Signs of the Future

The National Atomic Museum, the only one of its kind in the country, traces the nuclear weapon history and the energy potential of the future in special displays on Kirtland Air Force Base East. The museum, like all others in Albuquerque, is open to the public.

So many diverse influences have shaped modern Albuquerque that its appeal is cosmopolitan and universal. Not only its history, climate and cultural traditions, but its artists, musicians, scientists, a university and a college, healthy business life, active civic organizations, and even its night life, all contribute to make this a city that has something for almost everyone.

Add to this the open friendliness of Albuquerqueans. It's not a bit unusual to walk down the street and have a stranger smile and say, "Hello."

Modern Albuquerque has mile upon mile of new homes from spectacular to modest, condominiums, large apartment complexes and new schools.

But old Albuquerque is still there with its low adobe homes, chili gardens, fruit trees and quiet patios.

For the visitor, Albuquerque offers hotel/motel accommodations that range from budget prices to the most elaborate. Campground facilities for recreation vehicles are located on the eastern and western edges of the city.

66th Wives Stage Christmas Bazaar

The Christmas season is always the busiest time of the year with shopping, wrapping, decorating and playing Santa Claus. Being stationed in Germany can sometimes bring hardships. With only a PX to shop at and the shrinking of the dollar, buying presents on the economy can be expensive.

To help soldiers and dependents get quality gifts at reasonable prices, the 66th MI Group Officer and Civilian Wives' Club brings craftsmen from all over Europe to Munich to sell their wares at the annual Christmas bazaar.

The more than 50 vendors offered just about everything from beautiful crystal chandeliers to reasonably priced paintings of German countryside. Santa also appeared and let children sit on his lap for a quick photo.

Each vendor must rent a table at the bazaar. Ingeborg Rudyk, chairperson of the bazaar, said all the profits go back into the community for scholarships at the high school, Scout and Morale and Recreational programs.

The military community was well represented with tables from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the school Booster Club each selling their wares. The Boy Scouts had plants to sell while the Girl Scouts sold pastries and cookies. The Booster Club was selling Munich hats, shirts and scarfs.

Year-round Activities

For visitors and residents alike, the year-round calendar of events includes a major arts and crafts fair; the annual New Mexico State Fair (one of the top ten in the country); hot air balloon events, including the International Balloon Fiesta; Christmas festivities, including a special "luminaria" tour; and events at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, the newest of the city's attractions, offering displays and working exhibitions by members of New Mexico's 19 Indian pueblos.

Touring road shows, the University of New Mexico entertainment and sporting events, and the many theatre and musical groups add variety.

For sports, there's the Class AAA Dukes, farm club of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and the University of New Mexico Lobo football and basketball.

There, you can participate in or watch auto and motorcycle racing, hang-gliding, ballooning and almost every other outdoor sport. The Rio Grande Zoo, with its program to preserve exotic animals, is a delight for children and adults alike.

All are part of Albuquerque, the "Gateway" to New Mexico.



Part II

SIGINTer's WWII Odyssey

by the INSCOM History Office

Voice Intercept

Early in March, Japanese bombers started using radiotelephone. The RI detachment received two interpreters, a Filipino and a Japanese with U.S. citizenship, who read their voice transmissions for us.

Detachment personnel knew transmitting frequencies of almost all air bases from which planes were dispatched. The type of traffic they sent was always the tipoff of an impending raid. Special frequencies were used for bombing, they alone were an invaluable source of intelligence. Planes' call signs were memorized as were the pilots' nicknames or code-names. The names of fruits were used.

Not only were the Japanese generous with information as to their intentions, but they also kept us well informed of their results. They would report losses and casualties, bombing or observation results, U.S. batteries that shot down their planes, etc. The Japanese would then try to knock out those U.S. batteries that were doing the dirty work.

Once, shortly after the Japanese began using radiotelephone, a bomber report was heard which stated that a group of civilians working on a bridge on Bataan were being observed. The base ordered the bomber to bomb them. The RI detachment was able to warn Bataan in time for the intended victims to reach cover.

After the Air Corps came to respect results of radio intelligence, four Air Corps sergeants were sent to us to learn intercept operations.

The Australian Contingent

Because of the generally excellent results of the detachment's work, Brown and 10 enlisted personnel were sent to Australia to form the nucleus of an RI organization there. Those selected were Messer, Nurss, Card, Rhen, Stein, Kapp, Bradbury, Gill, Phelan and myself. Gelb and

Kinkade were left on Corregidor to do RI work with the Air Corps' Simmons, Sarata and Hall. Sherr was to go to Australia with MacArthur.

Mindanao

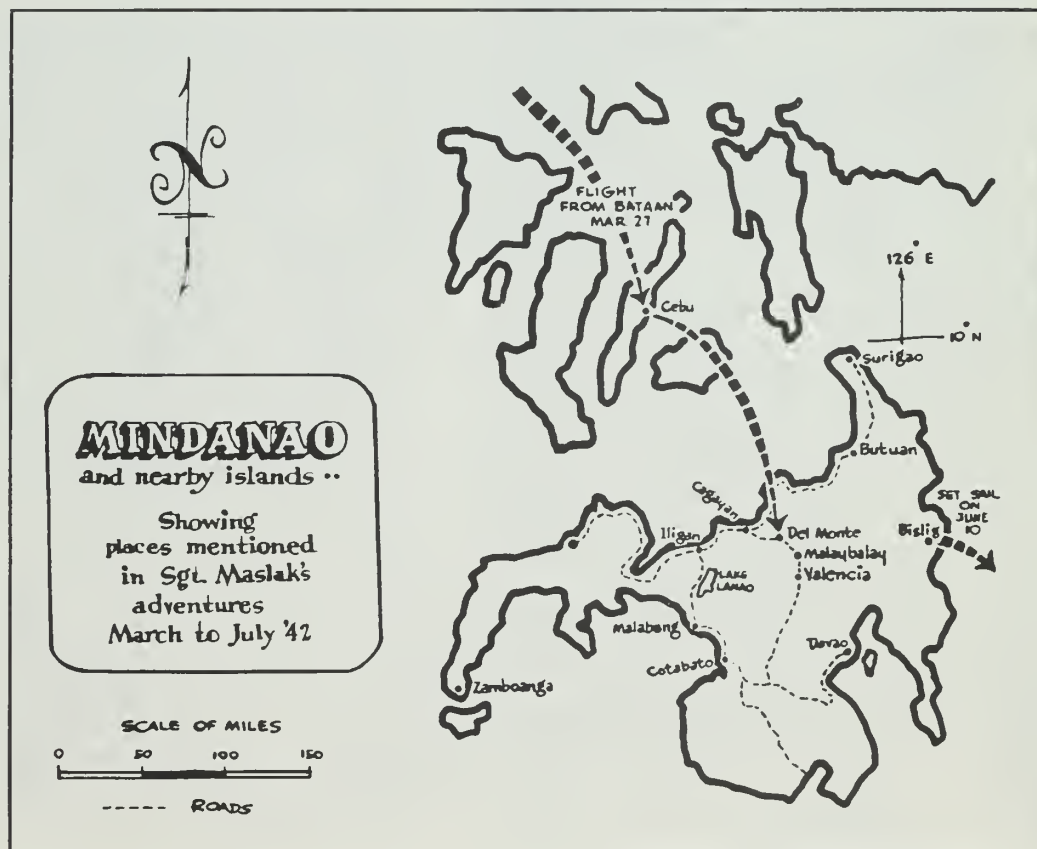
On March 27, Brown, Bradbury, Messer, Kapp and I, the first group to depart for Australia, bade other detachment members farewell. We took a launch to Bataan, arriving at Bataan Field about 9 p.m. It was only 10 days before Bataan fell and they were lean and despairing ones. The night we arrived, a large can of fish was made into a stew for 200 men for supper. Then we slept under a shack until the next morning when called to board a light, unarmed Waco plane.

During the dawn hours we were flown to Cebu, and at dusk we went

on to Mindanao, which was as far as a land plane from Bataan could go. Our destination on Mindanao was Del Monte Field, in the north-central part of the island. By April 1, our entire group of 10 had assembled at Del Monte Field.

Our group regretted greatly having to leave some of our number behind. In the case of Gelb, our feelings were doubly strong because of his extraordinary ability in RI work. He was the best intercept man I have ever seen, and knew the traffic so well he was also very valuable as an analyst. Efforts to learn of Gelb's fate have been unsuccessful; probably, he was on a Japanese ship carrying U.S. prisoners which was torpedoed enroute to Japan. This may be why many Corregidor survivors failed to turn up in the records.

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Staff Sgts. Donna and Ed Rober having a heck of a good time.

FS Augsburg Dresses for **Fasching**

Sgt. Ed Brown, winner of the funniest costume award, busses Sgt. Maj. Steve Polesnak of 2nd Ops. Bn.



by Sgt. Jan Bowman

FIELD STATION AUGSBURG—

Fasching, Bavaria's Mardi Gras, officially begins at 11:11 p.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month. A pre-Lenten "Karnival," it's characterized by parties with costumed guests and lots of good food and drink.

Fasching was the theme chosen for FS Augsburg's quarterly "Hail and Farewell" held in November. Like the real Faching scene, this party was attended by many "characters": clowns, Arab sheiks, dancing girls, Roman emperors, Johnny Reb, Minnie and Mickey Mouse, hayseeds, Little Bo Peep and even the Devil himself. And, like a proper Fasching host, the Hasthaus Schuster made sure that no one went home hungry by offering a choice of three "Schnitzel" specialties.

Command Sgt. Maj. William Garner and battalion SGMs officially "hailed" many new members and "farewelled" many older members, including Sgt. Maj. Earl Westmoreland, Sgt. 1st Class Ron Sickles and Staff Sgts. Rich Gibby, Dave Crawley and Richard Thompson.



Staff Sgt. Dan Winckel shows a little "ankle" in his guise as Abdul ben Danl.

Entertainment was twofold. Dance music played by the band "Axis" (Specs. 4 Mark Camos, Jim Cooke and Dave Stoop and Sgts. Steve Berkeridge and John Hart) and by Mary Clarke's belly dance troupe. During intermission Clarke and her troupe performed belly dances for a very attentive audience. Just to "even the score," the group taught selected male members of the audience the same dances. Indeed, these "dancing girls" brought down the house.

The sponsoring unit, the 3rd Operations Battalion, then topped off the evening with door prizes and awards for "Best" and "Funniest" costumes. "Best" was given to a couple, Staff Sgt. Bill Farmer and his fiancée, Gay Seibel. "Funniest" went to clown-suited Sgt. Ed Brown.



Sgt. Maj. Irv ("Rosie") Rosenbluth farewells Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Earl Westmoreland of Support Battalion.



"C'mon, say something nice about me." Sgt. Maj. Rosenbluth farewells Sgt. 1st Class and Mrs. Ron Sickles.

Photos by Sgt. Jan Bowman



Nero, as portrayed by Sgt. Jim George.



Mary Clarke, belly dancing instructor, strikes a pose. She's the wife of Staff Sgt. Sid Clarke.



Staff Sgt. Sid Clarke, Peter Lechner and Gerry Lechner in their Fasching garb.

We arrived at Del Monte expecting to get air transportation to Australia almost immediately. We understood that our evacuation was a matter of utmost urgency and that we would receive transportation priority over most other evacuees.

Battle for Airplane Seats

There were many high-ranking officers, including pilots, who also had to get to Australia. Despite the weight which the RI group's orders seemed to carry, competition for plane seats was stiff. No planes came until April 13 when three B17s and ten B25s arrived from Australia. They brought medical supplies, candy and cigarettes intended for troops on Bataan. Apparently, they were unaware that Bataan had fallen.

As sort of a retaliation, these planes loaded up with bombs and played havoc with Japanese shipping at Subic Bay, Cebu and other points. These planes were all to take passengers back to Australia. However, one of the B17s was burned on the ground as the result of a dive-bombing attack, and its crew took up all the space in the second one. The third B17 was the first of the planes to start back to Australia, taking off a few days after its arrival. Brown was unable to get any enlisted men on the flight, but a seat was allotted to him. He was greatly outranked by other passengers on the flight but it was important that, as the key man in the intercept and traffic analysis work, he receive the highest priority of the 11 men in the group.

Messer was the ranking enlisted man and was left in charge. Four places were allocated to us on the B25s, which also were preparing for return flight to Australia. These seats went to Messer, Card, Phelan and Nurss. Of the four, only Messer did intercept work on Corregidor and was not as experienced as some of us who remained.

Four of the six who were left—Kapp, Gill, Bradbury and I—performed RI duties on Bataan and Corregidor. We continued to contact the Air Corps colonel in command of the field and were always told that they had top priority for evacuation of all personnel at the field. The last

plane for Australia departed April 29 without the remaining RI personnel.

Early on the 30th, urgent "mission A" radio orders signed by MacArthur arrived from Australia via Corregidor, giving our names, ranks and serial numbers, saying we were to proceed to Lake Lanao where six seats would be available on a PBY.

Lake Lanao was a day's travel by truck. Our truck had trouble, so we did not get there until early evening on the 30th. The two PBYs which had come from Australia via Corregidor were anchored off an island in the lake. We found the officer who was serving as dispatcher for flights which were about ready to leave. We gave him our orders but were told we would not be going. The highest ranking among us were Stein and Rhen, both corporals. We were in a very bedraggled condition which did not improve the impression we made. Stein argued with the officer, but without success.

"May 8 . . . [we] heard that Corregidor had surrendered . . . Mindanao about to surrender . . . we wanted to take off rather than be captured."

The two planes took off, but one of them was forced down immediately because of being overloaded. It struck a reef and the hull sprang a leak. The Japanese were not far away and it was thought that passengers on the disabled plane might be taken prisoner if they remained there while repairs were made. As a result, passengers and remaining Americans were taken back to Del Monte by bus on May 1. We heard later the plane was repaired—and took off with the Japanese firing at it in the air.

Still Looking for Transportation

The Japanese invasion of Mindanao, up to about April 27, consisted only of seizure of bases at Zamboanga and Davao. However, they then landed in force at Cagayan, Butuan and Surigao in the north and at Malabang and Cotobato on the southwest coast. The Cagayan land-

ing was so close to Del Monte that by May 1 the take-off point for evacuation to Australia had to be moved to Valencia, between Malaybalay and Davao.

About 3 a.m. on May 3, we received orders from a Major Rotterham to leave with him for Valencia. Only about three light planes were in operation at Valencia, the last airfield left. We were the first to leave Del Monte, others who were stranded there came later. At Valencia, we did guard duty, dug fox-holes and repaired telephone lines. Each night, we would wait at the airfield with the others hoping a plane would come in from Australia. The Air Corps was still in communication with Darwin at this time. Requests were going to Australia for evacuation planes, but none came. All this time, the Japanese were dive-bombing and strafing the Valencia field. They hit the dumps and the last three planes burned on the ground.

On the morning of May 8, Rhen, while on guard duty, heard that Corregidor had surrendered. He told us that Mindanao was about to surrender. All six of us went to Rotterham and told him we wanted to take off rather than be captured. He gave us each a pistol. We hiked northward all day, reaching the beginning of the mountains where the road ended.

Late in the day, we learned from natives that news of the Corregidor surrender was false. Bradbury had bad feet from hiking, so we returned to Valencia. In Valencia the following afternoon, we were told there was hope a plane from Australia would come. Being the only enlisted men left to be evacuated, we were placed in a kitchen under guard for our own protection. We were still armed.

At about 11 p.m., word was received from Darwin that no plane would come. No reason was given, but bad flying weather was the most probable one. When this news came, Rotterham, knowing our ideas of escaping, told us we were free to stay there or take off. However, we remained in Valencia that night to await developments regarding the surrender, intending to take off again if it should be announced.

—cont. next issue

LAFINE WINE II: Computer Spells Success For Field Station Augsburg

by Michael N. Yoselle

Push-button technology--specifically, a computer system called LAFINE WINE II (LFW II)--has hastened the success of Field Station Augsburg's personnel in performing their mission. Messages which once were time consuming and laborious to prepare and transmit now are produced and edited with ease and transmitted in seconds. Mission files are automatically updated, and mission production and reporting are largely automated.

Through the use of LFW II, supervisors can monitor the on-going mission, perform reporting and review historical files as well as current or previous reports, resource allocation and most mission-related data.

Operators' and analysts' jobs also are made easier with the virtual elimination of all paper medium. Files are stored on-line and are immediately accessible via cathode ray tube (CRT). And time spent on preparing reports has been reduced drastically by replacement of all paper tape production by computerized formats. These fill-in-the-blank formats also make editing easier.

A state-of-the-art technology development and integration, LAFINE WINE II is the answer to Field Station

Augsburg's need for improved operation and analytic capabilities. In fact, LFW II supports most aspects of Augsburg's mission--including real-time data acquisition, analysis, reporting, special identification techniques and communications.

How LFW II Works

LAFINE WINE II consists of sophisticated large- and medium-scale computers internettted to allow real-time data acquisition and processing. State-of-the-art, industry standard, hardware, data base management system and operating system software provide station users with the capability to do concurrent software development and mission performance, via CRT devices, with excellent response times.

Origins

The highly sophisticated LFW II computer system traces its origins to CAFE BAYERN (later renamed LAFINE WINE I), which was installed at Field Station Augsburg in the fall of 1972. LAFINE WINE I was designed to give the station an on-line, real-time mission management and control system to improve operational efficiency and analytic capabilities.

Therefore, the system was set up to permit real-time and near real-time data acquisition and output of information via CRT and teletype devices to supervisors and analysts in every operational area of the station. In addition, the system enhanced monitoring and controlling of station mission analytic resources.

LAFINE WINE I ran on medium- and small-scale computers, using a special purpose operating system and data base management system.

Shortly after applications software of LAFINE WINE I was installed, modifications were implemented to expand its capabilities and reliability. Hence, the first two years of operation were marked by periods of system instability and shared learning experiences by operational and data processing personnel.

However, by mid-1974 two facts were apparent: automation through use of LAFINE WINE I had definitely improved Field Station Augsburg's productivity, timeliness and accuracy; and a major hardware upgrade would be needed to satisfy the station's expanding mission as well as national tasking directives requiring interoperability.

Improving the System

Studies on upgrading LAFINE WINE I continued throughout 1975, and by early 1976, the development of LAFINE WINE II had begun. Field Station Augsburg was responsible for developing about 40 percent of the software--primarily, non-real-time, analytic and reporting support software. A CONUS team developed real-time acquisition and processing software as well as external communications interface software.



—cont. next page

Going Broke

How It Happens, How To Get Out

by Maj. Carl Meyer, JAG

Over the last six months, a substantial number of INSCOMers have sought legal advice on indebtedness and possible bankruptcy. And the clients, surprisingly, are not only lower-ranking enlisted soldiers but often are high-ranking officers and civilians. The path leading to severe financial problems is a common one paved by overextension of credit abilities. Such problems often destroy marriages, security clearances and careers, leading some debtors to serious physical and mental illnesses.

Under the Federal Bankruptcy Act (Title 11, United States Code), one may be rescued from heavy indebtedness and given a fresh start by wiping away debts with a judicial decree.

How can you declare bankruptcy or avoid such an onerous state?

Bankruptcy is a legal affirmation of being insolvent. You are insolvent if your debts exceed the value of your assets (net worth). If what you owe continues to be more than take home pay, the warning flag is up! The average personal bankrupt owes about 9 percent more than his gross annual income. For example, if an E-5 makes \$8,032 (basic pay) a year and has debts of \$8,755 (excluding mortgage), he is a candidate for bankruptcy.

gations, wages owed to others, money or property obtained by fraud, alimony, child support and certain debts not listed with the court. Also, there will be legal fees and court costs.

Therefore, bankruptcy should be considered only as the last resort.

Going bankrupt has become a rather simple process under the newest bankruptcy code. In some states, an individual may do all the filing without an attorney. However, considering the various alternatives under the law, it is usually wise to hire an attorney or to see your legal assistance officer who will explain the legalese of the forms and help to avoid the pitfalls. Since each person's case is different, an attorney can advise only after a thorough review of one's individual circumstances.

Specifically, the law requires that you state in writing that you want to be adjudged a bankrupt. The proper forms must be filed with the Clerk of the U.S. District Court serving the area where you live. In short, you must list and turn over most of your assets for creditors to divide. The standard form for this function can be obtained from the clerk of the Federal Bankruptcy Court. If the state is one where debts of a bankrupt spouse may be shifted automatically to the nonbankrupt spouse for collection, or if the wife has cosigned for credit, then both husband and wife should file bankruptcy.

Filing Procedure

The procedure of filing is not complicated. But above all, you should protect your assets. Although federal veteran's benefits and certain pension-type payments are free from creditors' claims, each state has its own laws exempting certain specific items of

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Quote/Unquote

To a beleaguered debtor, going bankrupt looks like an easy way to avoid all debts and confrontations with creditors. But this is simply not so. Besides the resulting bad credit rating, some debts are never erased. Among these are certain tax obli-

—LaFine Wine Cont.

About 30 programmers, analysts, managers and contractors made up the team. Management's task of controlling the development of extremely complex software--by two development teams separated by 4,000 miles and sharing common data bases--was indeed formidable. But in February/March 1979, LAFINE WINE II was successfully fielded.

Hardware and software then underwent extensive, controlled developmental testing and evaluation, as well as live parallel operational testing with LAFINE WINE I. After one month of planned operator training and final system

preparation, LAFINE WINE II was declared operational last April 30.

The great success enjoyed by this project was in large measure attributable to the total coordination and cooperation of the diversified DOD elements involved.

Editor's Note: At press time, LAFINE WINE II has successfully completed operational testing. Although the final evaluation report has not been published, user experience and reaction has been "extremely favorable," according to the project manager.

This system has once again proven that constantly improving technology is essential in performance of INSCOM's worldwide mission.



property, or amounts of equity in property, from seizure and liquidation to satisfy creditors in federal bankruptcy actions. But state laws vary in exactly what and how much is exempted. So before making any commitment, consult a legal assistance officer.

Some Exemptions

Typical items which states exempt are:

- A percentage of earnings in the 30 to 60 days before bankruptcy. Any unexempted income received within six months afterward, such as inheritance, may be subject to creditors' claims.
- A certain amount of equity in a home, though some states require compliance with the state's homestead law.
- Some amount of personal property, such as clothing and furniture that is not pledged as collateral for debts, and tools of your profession.
- An automobile of certain wholesale book value, especially if the vehicle is needed to earn a living.

Before filing bankruptcy, your lawyer will explain how to put many of your assets into forms the state law shields for liquidation. The point is to protect the maximum amount of assets so that you may have the best possible base from which to make a fresh start after bankruptcy. This is very much like taking maximum advantage of exemptions and deductions on your income tax return. But it does not mean giving all your property to relatives or friends or otherwise hiding assets to keep them from the clutches of your creditors. Remember, fraud can destroy the chance of debt obligation relief through bankruptcy.

You or your lawyer will file the completed forms in the bankruptcy office of the Federal Court of the district. A filing fee (about \$50) and possibly some other court costs will be due at that time. On the day the petition is filed, you are considered to have officially declared bankruptcy and can put off aggressive bill collectors by advising them of that fact.

Disposition

Within a few weeks after filing, your case will be reviewed by a court-appointed committee. At that time, several of your creditors (usually the seven with the greatest amount of credit outstanding) will review your paper work. Then a determination as to the distribution of your assets will be made. Generally, aside from the debts that are not dischargeable, all assets not subject to repossession or exempted under state or federal law will be sold and the money distributed among your creditors.

Once the court approves the distribution, the judge discharges all allowable debts listed in the petition and the case is closed. You are then fully and forever relieved of responsibility for the debts covered. Under the newer provisions of the law,

Congress has made it illegal to coerce or fast-talk a bankrupt into resuming full and irrevocable responsibility for a past debt discharged by the Court.

After bankruptcy, you may resume your life free from debt obligation and still have your exempted property. But you face the prospect of at least six years in which you cannot resort to bankruptcy again to get out of another financial crisis—even for overwhelming judgment (legal recovery for damages) or emergency medical expenses. The bottom line is that you will have learned from your errors, thus guarding your credit wisely.

Chapter 13 Bankruptcy

Aside from total bankruptcy, there is another more favorable way out. It is called a Chapter 13 Bankruptcy or wage-earner's plan. Using this alternative, a debtor doesn't formally declare himself broke. The debtor draws up a budget under court guidelines, usually with the help of a legal assistance officer or other attorney, then goes to court and negotiates a stretched-out repayment schedule, usually over a three-year period. But the court may authorize as long as five years to repay the debts.

Creditors without collateral (bank card and charge account creditors) can be forced to accept repayment of less than 100 cents on the dollar. If the creditor (such as a store that sells appliances on an installment plan) has collateral, he can collect no more than the value of the specific property, which could be less than the total debt. Cosigners are liable only for the portion of the debt not covered under the repayment plan. Once the plan is approved, interest and other charges on the debts may be suspended. Each month, the debtor then simply turns over to a court trustee an installment for distribution to creditors until the debts are paid.

Often there is no requirement to give up any assets as long as the plan is working to pay the debts according to the plan. If the plan continues and all creditors are satisfied according to the agreement, your credit rating will not be impaired and a clean financial record is maintained.

But, if proper payments are not made to the trustee, the plan can be set aside and creditors are free to press for immediate full payment, with total bankruptcy as your only recourse.

The resolution of problem indebtedness should be sought with aid of a qualified attorney. Legal assistance officers are ready, able and willing to give counsel. Credit counseling clinics sponsored by local businesses, labor unions and social service agencies also help debtors dispose of debts by offering budgeting advice and by arranging consolidation loans. Professional help is available. To ruin a lifestyle, family and career is foolish when help and final debt resolution are near at hand.





"Cottonmouth," (Photo by Spec. 4 Peter R. MacDonald, 853rd ASA Fort Stewart)

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"Two." (Photo by Maj. Paul Yaksic, Fort Devens)



Grizzly bear at the National Zoo, Washington, D.C. (Photo by Spec. 6 Frederick S. Sanborn, HQ INSCOM)



Lion stalking wildebeest (not shown) in Ngorongoro Crater (10-mile-wide caldera of an extinct volcano in Tanzania) ignores group in safari jeep. (Photo by Virginia Ferrell, HQ INSCOM)



"Benson" Norris romping in his first snow. (Photo by Shannon Norris, HQ INSCOM)

. . . and Not So Tame . . .



"Rabbit" sampling marigolds. (Photo by Sgt. Maj. J.R. Hannah, HQ INSCOM)



"Bogie" perks up for frisbee catch. (Photo by Barbara McGarvey)



"AHS grows its own." (Photos by Lt. Col. Robert W. Loomis, HQ INSCOM)

Ascomycetes . . .



"Mushroom cluster." (Photo by Spec. 4 Peter R. MacDonald, 853rd ASA, Fort Stewart)





"Two Hillmans at Newbury, Mass."

New England Images . . .

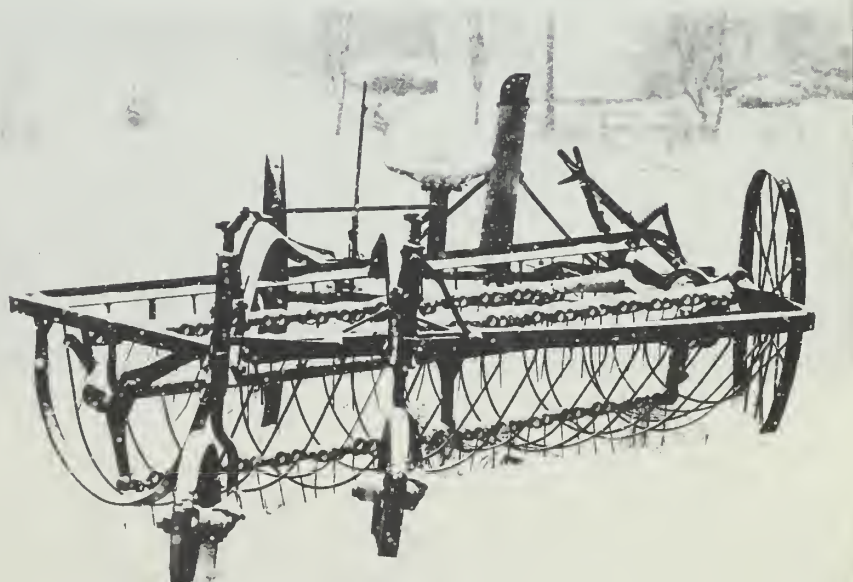
Photos by Pfc. George Johnson, HQ INSCOM



"Valerie" (above) and "Hayrake during snowstorm" (right).



"Walking couch" at Cambridge, Mass.





"Vine on a wall." (Photo by Spec. 4 Kimberly A. Ferrier, HQ INSCOM)



..... Eibsee Lake with reflection of the Zugspitz, Germany's highest mountain. (Photo by Pvt. 2 Brian P. Bower, 66th MI Group)

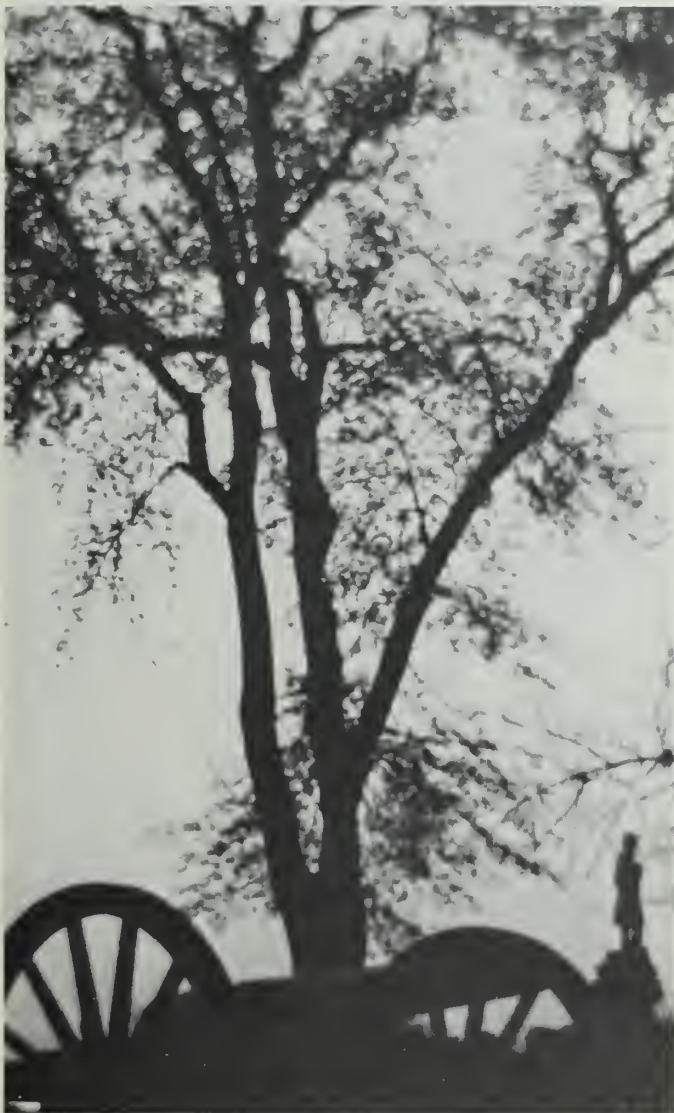
Taste of Nature . . .



Scenic view of one of Germany's beautiful lakes, Bad Tölz, Bavaria. (Photo by Spec. 4 Robert A. Wood, 66th MI Group)



Cliff houses of prehistoric Indians in the Canyon de Chelly in Arizona. (Photo by Virginia Ferrell, HQ INSCOM)



"Manassas sunset." (Photo by James W. MacKenzie, HQ INSCOM)



"Palm trees." (Photo by Pfc. Diana L. Lain, Field Station San Antonio)



"Susquehanna." (Photo by James W. MacKenzie, HQ INSCOM)



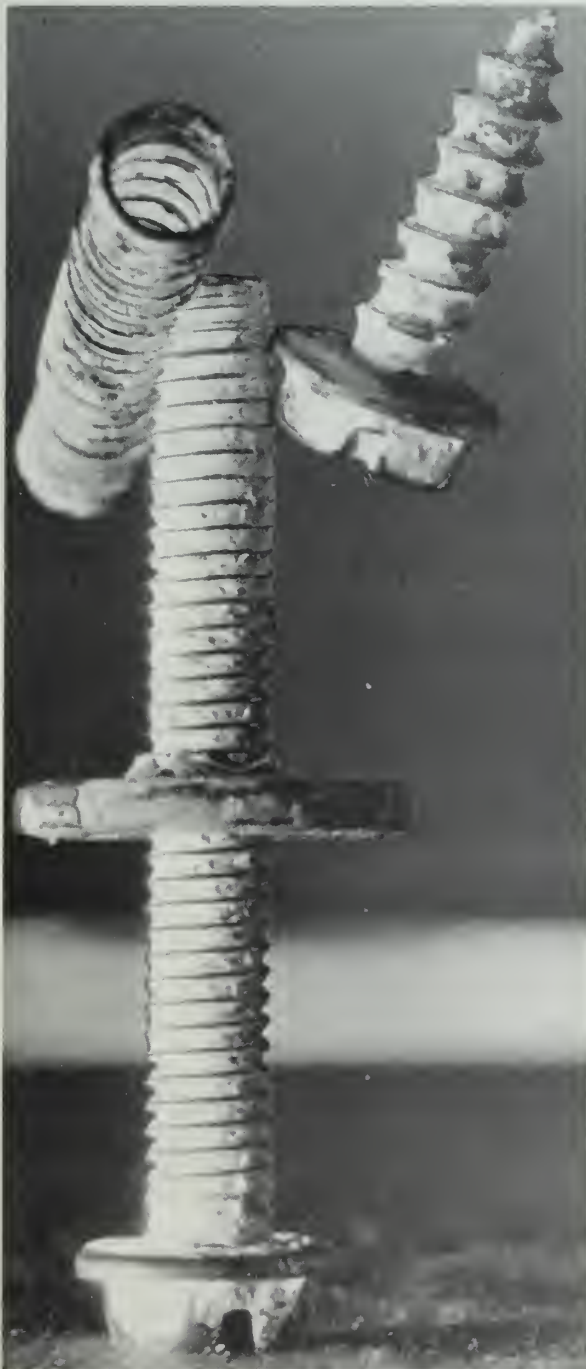
Fish Markets . . .

Photos by Spec. 4 John Martin, Torii Station

A visit to the "Black Market" district of Naha City on Okinawa shows that the occupations of many Okinawans are wrapped up in the sea. Fish and other foodstuffs from the sea provide the main staple in the diet of these people. Hence, fish markets are just as common on Okinawa as grocery stores are stateside.



Photoart . . .



"Mechanically sound."



"The Big Brass."



"Ludwig's Peacock."

(Photos by Staff Sgt. Lendal W. Derreberry, Field Station Augsburg)



"Fall leaves/bare tree." (Photo by Sgt. Jan Bowman, Field Station Augsburg)



"Wings of Man." (Photo by Spec. 4 Kimberly A. Ferrier, HQ INSCOM)



"Untitled." (Photo by Staff Sgt. Jack W. Palmer, 333rd ASA Co., Germany)

I n F O C U S



Chap. Robert Countess starts relay-race as Col. James W. Shuflet, Det. 4 commander, and CSM Turner J. Hite take position.



Lining up for the egg toss. Winners were Sgt. Clarence Boone and Pvt. 2 Vernon Godsey.

Installation Day — Sinop Style

by Chaplin (Capt.) Robert H. Countess

The week of October 6 was typically Sinopian — characterized by fickle weather. Until Saturday, we thought that the athletic events for Installation Day might have to be cancelled. But when morning dawned, the sun shone, the air was crispy cool and the winds had abated to a gentle breeze. Our first annual 50-mile relay race, pitting enlisted against officers, was on.

Sharply at 9 a.m., I blew the whistle and Col. James W. Shufelt, commander, and CSM Turner J. Hite were off and running around the circle in a symbolic lap kicking off the events of the day. After their lap, the running settled in with earnestness for the 10 runners on each side who would run the approximately five-mile course. At one point, the enlisted were out front by 11 minutes, but by early afternoon it was down to about 6. The ninth officer overtook his counterpart, and by the time the final

officer crossed the finish line, the officers had won by two minutes.

Included also were 100-, 440- and 880-meter sprints, basketball toss, 5-frame bowling, horseshoes, table tennis, tennis and relays. Amazingly, the egg toss winners, Sgt. Clarence Boone and Pvt. 2 Vernon Godsey, won at a distance of nearly 100 feet.

The setting for the tug-of-war was near second base on the muddy Atatürk ball field, and the two teams were lined up on each side of the gooey mess.

Installation Day ended with a free dinner, courtesy CDF, and a birthday cake. After dinner, the commander's announcement of winners of the day's events was followed with music and dancing. Participation was high, and some members of Det. 4 might even wish they could be around for the second annual 50-mile relay race.

Tug-of-War winners.



AHSers Climb To New Heights

by Spec. 4 Rodger Heath

Despite some sore limbs and aching muscles, a group of Arlington Hall Station MPs recently conquered the rocky cliffs of Carderock, Md., Washington's small-scale Niagara Falls.

The rappellers, led by Capt. Louis J. Drotos, commander of the MP Company, USAG, AHS, included: Sgt. Tony Epperson, Spec. 5 William Gazdagh, Pfc. Beth Guy and Spec. 4 Rodger Heath, of Walter Reed Army Hospital. Drotos, who had some rappelling experience from his ROTC days, and Gazdagh, who rappelled with the NATO Command, gave the novices a quick lesson in the art of coming down a mountain or cliff by using a rope, pointing out the dan-

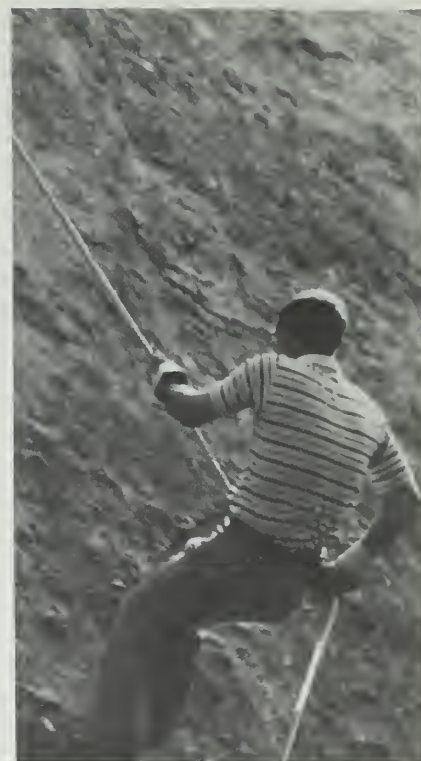
gers as well as the intrigue.

Gazdagh showed the group the correct way to tie the rope, under one thigh, across the body and over the opposite shoulder. He also stressed the body position, "L" with legs straight and about a foot apart, for rapid descent.

"When you begin to descend the cliff, your knees will turn to jelly," he warned.

Drotos played the anchor, standing beneath the rappellers and securing the rope at the end of the journey while Gazdagh coached from atop the cliff.

Rappelling can be a safe and exciting sport if proper equipment is used, said Drotos. Heavy shoes or boots, long-sleeved shirts and pants, along with heavy gloves, should be worn to protect from possible scrapes and scratches. Drotos stressed that the ropes should be tested before descending the cliff.



Spec. 4 Rodger Heath completing swing. (Photo by Pvt. 1st Class Elizabeth Guy, HQ INSCOM)

405th ASA Wins Flag Trophy

by Pvt. 2 David L. Parsons

The 405th ASA, one of the smallest companies at Fort Polk with 81 soldiers, won the Post Flag Football Championship by beating the 1st Bn., 61st Infantry, B Co. 18 to 12. Under coach Steve McLoughlin, the 405th finished the regular season with a 6-2 record, good enough for second place in the "A" league.

In the playoffs, the 405th's record was unblemished. They went undefeated and unscored upon, whipping their opponents by a total of 57 to 0. In the championship game, with the temperature in the low 40s and two days of rain, the teams struggled through a scoreless first quarter.

But the 405th came alive in the

second quarter, scoring on a 23-yard toss from quarterback David Butler to Alphonso Bridges who was alone in the corner of the end zone.

On the 405th's next possession, Butler threw a 10-yard strike over the middle to John Whetstone. At half-time, it was 405th ASA 12, 1/61 Roadrunners 0. In the third quarter, the Roadrunners scored on two 50-yard marches, both ending in quarterback sneaks.

The 405th offensive gave up the ball on their next possession. And when the 1/61 seemed about to score, left cornerback Charles Christian intercepted on the 405th's 16-yard line, going 64 yards for the score, only to have it called back by a clipping penalty.

Starting from the 1/61's 30-yard line on the third down, Bobby Spence took a pitchout, skirted left end and tiptoed down the sideline for the winning TD with 1:15 left.

Then with 39 seconds on third down, 1/61 passed long, but the ball was intercepted by John Guilmette to end the game. Afterwards, Capt. John A. Rehwinkel, company commander, accepted the trophy.

Trick 2—New Torii Champs

A narrow win for Trick Two over Trick One recently earned them the championship in the Torii Station Intramural Flag Football League.

The Trick Two "Hogs" entered the championship playoff, which was between the top two teams in the league, with a 12-3 record during the regular season. Trick One had an 11-4 record. So, Trick Two had only to win one more game to take the championship.

Trick One made it tough, however. They won the first game of the evening, 20-6. This tied the two teams up for first place and brought them into competition in a second

game of the evening to decide the champion. Play was fierce in the tiebreaker. At the end of the regular game, the two teams were tied, 6-6. During overtime, Trick Two earned another point by gaining 20 more yards.

So, Trick Two ended the season 13-4 while Trick One was 12-5.

Following the championship match, Lt. Col. John M. Bennis, acting commander at Torii Station, presented awards to the champs. Col. Everett L. Witt, commander U.S. Army Garrison Okinawa, presented awards to the runners-up.



AHS Invades Farmers' Field for Turkey Win

by Lt. Col. Randall L. Ford

Arlington Hall Station Big Blue 28—Vint Hill Farm Farmers 20. That's the way it ended on a bright but cold and windy day last November when the officer's flag football team of AHS invaded Farmer's Field and came away with the monumental Gold Turkey Trophy, their second victory in the six-year history of the contest.

The outstanding individual performance of the game was turned in by AHS's speedy flanker and defensive safety, Robert Fitzgerald, whose two long touchdown catches and four interceptions kept VHFS off balance all afternoon. For those Herculean efforts, "Fitz" received not only handshakes and congratulations but also two gold-plated trophies, design-

ating him the game's outstanding offensive player. INSCOM's Deputy Commander for Intelligence, Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Flynn, presented the trophies.

After both teams had their first drives halted by either penalties or interception, AHS struck quickly with a 50-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Culhane to Fitzgerald on a run-pass option variation of the famous old flea flicker play. A sustained drive on their next possession featured the hard running of halfback Chuck Parker and clutch catches by linemen Gene Keelin and Jim Banks, giving the Big Blue a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. The Farmers then came alive with the nifty running and pinpoint passing of

Chuck Sardo, and the sure hands of Chuck Slavins earning them a 14-14 tie before halftime intermission.

Strong defensive play by both clubs kept the game tied and the excitement high during most of the third quarter. Early in the fourth quarter, Fitzgerald returned an interception 25 yards to midfield from where the Big Blue moved the ball into the end zone and scored a two-point conversion to take a 22-14 lead. A few minutes later, a short pass up the middle brought the Farmers to within two points. The conversion failed, and the score remained Big Blue 22—Farmers 20 with three minutes left on the clock.

Sure-handed Terry Durbin fielded VHFS's ensuing short kick and moved it across midfield into Farmer territory. AHS controlled the ball 'til the clock ticked down under a minute, then surprised the Farmers with their second flea flicker touchdown of the day and took a 28-20 lead with 20 seconds left in the game. Sardo's valiant but desperate attempt to tie the game got his team into Big Blue territory, but time ran out and AHS went home with a 28-20 victory.

INSCOMers Run In Bragg 10-miler

by Staff Sgt. William Orr

The All-American Expressway, a 10-mile stretch of super highway linking Fort Bragg to Fayetteville, was dedicated recently by more than 250 soldiers representing every major command, including INSCOM, on Fort Bragg. Starting before dawn in a predominately airborne formation, the runners completed the 10-mile distance in 75 minutes.

Cpts. Pat Gagan and John Drydale ran for INSCOM.

Gagan is an imagery interpreter assigned to the General Intelligence Production Division of ITAC, while Drydale is assigned to the Automated Intelligence Systems Division of INSCOM's IDHS facility at Fort Bragg.

Both men say they enjoy running as a hobby and often compete in distance races ranging from five miles to the marathon.

The run ended at the main post parade field after passing by Fort Bragg's famous statue of "Iron Mike."

Civic and business leaders from the

surrounding communities along with the 82nd Airborne Division band greeted the runners. After remarks by Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, refreshments were served.



Capt. Pat Gagan

H&S Co. Gets 2nd Andrews Trophy

by Capt. Stanley L. Robinson

Headquarters and Service Company, Field Station Berlin, recently accepted the Andrews All-Sports Trophy for 1979, its second such award. 1st. Lt. John M. Greene Jr., commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Company, received the trophy from Brig. Gen. William C. Moore, Berlin Brigade commander.

The All-Sports Trophy is awarded to the company that has excelled during the calendar year in overall athletic competition within a particular compound.

H&S Company dominated Andrews Compound in combat cross-country, football, volleyball and softball.

FSK, Orphans Celebrate INSCOM Day

FIELD STATION KOREA—INSCOM Day has always been a very special occasion for FSK members. This year, as in recent years, 85 boys and girls from the Shin Saeng Children's Home shared in the activities. The orphanage is sponsored by the Field Station Better Community Relations Committee through the generous contributions of the men and women assigned here.

Activities included a pinochle tournament which was won by 1st Sgt. Edwin G. Hellam of Operations Company, volleyball, carnival booths and a softball game between officers and NCOs. After a hard fought contest, the officers won the game.

Other popular attractions included the dunking booth and the Navy brig. Capt. Michael J. Baier, commander of the 332nd ASA Ops. Co. (FWD), fell victim to the icy

waters of the dunking booth on five occasions. Those lucky enough to escape the clutches of the dunking booth were snagged by husky sailors who, for a small fee, would corral them in the Navy brig. Lt. Cdr. Clyde C. Lopez, who commands the Naval Security Group Detachment on the Field Station, took charge of confinement operations. The Navy brig raised \$400 of the \$700 collected that day for the orphanage.

Skydivers of the Humphreys Area Sport Parachute Club performed for the crowd. And members of the USAFSK dining facility, under the direction of Staff Sgt. James Emerys served delicious barbecued spareribs and chicken.

RC SIGSECers Attend Workshop

by Thomas E. Hohn

VINT HILL FARMS STATION—A 902 MI Group Reserve Component (RC) SIGSEC Support Workshop was held here Nov. 5 to 9. Opening remarks were delivered by Col. Arion Pattakos, commander, 902nd MI Group.

Subjects of discussion ranged from history of joint INSCOM/FORSCOM RC SIGSEC support activities to the future roles of INSCOM, FORSCOM and the National Guard Bureau in improving the RC SIGSEC posture. During the conference, three draft group regulations—RC SIGSEC support concept, telephone COMSEC monitoring, and manual CEOI—were reviewed. As a result of this workshop the FY 1979 Comprehensive RC SIGSEC Status Report was completed.

Other topics of discussion included assistance provided to annual training site evaluators to objectively assess Army National Guard and Army Reserve units' readiness posture (to include SIGSEC), and 902nd MIG SIGSEC technical assistance to be provided to continental Armies,

98Js Wanted

Are you a 98J interested in receiving advanced training in a special mission aircraft system? Would you like to be placed on flight status as an aviation crewmember for the RV-ID system? If so, there are limited opportunities for soldier volunteers.

The 233-F8 QUICK LOOK II Operator Course conducted at the U.S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Devens, gives 98J volunteers resident training in this system.

To be considered, you must pass the Class III flight physical.

Selection will be made by DA MILPERCEN based upon the needs of the Army and the availability of training. If selected, you will receive high altitude/low pressure and Martin Baker ejection seat training before utilization assignment to Korea or Germany.

Upon final unit assignment, the unit commander may place you as aviation crewmember on flight status in the airborne mission. After completing your utilization tour, you may be sent to Forts Bragg, Meade and Huachuca—or with Company C, 15th AEB at Fort Bliss.

To apply: send your request via DA Form 4187 with a copy of the medical examination through appropriate MILPO channels to DA MILPERCEN.

For more information, contact Capt. Donald Kerrick, Aviation Office, AV 222-5678.

478th MID (S) Train with 500th

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN—The 478th MI Detachment (Strategic), whose mission is to provide direct intelligence support to the 500th MI Group, held their annual active duty training here Sept. 8 to 22.

Col. Roy M. Strom, commander, 500th MI Group, opened the tour with a briefing. Members of the 478th MID (S) then took advantage of the two-week intensive training by meeting and working directly with people from various elements and sections of the 500th MI Group. This exchange of information and ideas is expected to result in a greater state of readiness and proficiency for this Army Reserve unit.

Col. Charles H. Moriyama, commander, 478th MID (S), based at the Oakland Army Base, Oakland, Calif., expressed the sentiments of the unit by stating that the 500th MI Group was the "perfect host," insuring that excellent training, excellent quarters, transportation and other needs of the unit were met.

Army readiness regions, readiness groups and state adjutants general.

Those in attendance were Mike Barden, Dick Newhouse, Tom Hohn and Duke Sofia of S-3 902nd MI Group; Bob Griffen, DCSCI INSCOM; Hank Bailey of DCSI, FORSCOM; Capt. Randy Woodson, HQ, Fort Meade Bn.; Master Sgt. Dick Olson, Atlanta Field Office; Sgt. 1st Class Ron Vann, Fort Meade Field Office; 1st Lt. Sherrill Hendricks and Sgt. 1st Class Doug Siddell of HQ, Fort Sam Houston Bn.; Capt. Garon Isaac and Sgt. 1st Class Carl Sawyer of HQ, PSF Bn.

PCS to Hawaii??!!!!

If you're tired of *dreaming* about surfing--scuba diving--snorkeling--swimming--catching rays and staying an enviable bronze year round--then sign up for Kunia.

Not only will you become an integral part of the worldwide U.S. communications network, providing rapid radio relay and secure communications for defense of the U.S. and its allies, but you'll also taste Hawaii first hand....Girls swaying in grass skirts to enchanting music...exotic Polynesian food...English-speaking folk...riding bikes, hiking or boating around the fabulous Hawaiian islands....

Hawaii? Too expensive, you argue. Not so. Uncle Sam is taking care of that with HOLA and COLA allowances to offset the cost of living.

On the housing front, enlisted soldiers will be billeted at Wheeler AFB and some families in nearby Fort Shafter or Schofield Barracks.

If this appeals to you, and you're in MOS 98C, 98G, 05D, 05H or 05K, Kunia could be the realization of that dream assignment you've been waiting for. Further down the road, there will be requirements for MPs, cooks, drivers and clerks.

At Kunia--located on Oahu about one-quarter mile from both Wheeler AFB and Schofield Barracks, 45 minutes from Fort Shafter and an hour from Waikiki Beach--is a new tri-service communications facility. The new station will be three stories underground. (If you're a jogging buff, here's your chance to keep in shape and improve your endurance!)

The Kunia facility was deactivated in 1976 but will reopen soon. Originally built during World War II by the Corps of Engineers and used as an underground aircraft assembly plant, the facility was mothballed after the war until 1953. At that time, it was transferred from the Air Force to the Navy and used for ammo and torpedo storage.

In 1958-59, the facility was again converted to provide command and control facilities and was commissioned in this capacity in early 1960. The Kunia facility was identified as excess by the Navy in 1976 and then deactivated.

For assignment to Kunia, contact the MILPO and complete Form 4187; for information, contact Capt. J.H. Martin, HQ INSCOM, autovon 222-5100.

FCU Feted for 25th Year

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN—The 500th MI Group recently greeted the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Foreign Collation Unit (FCU), the predecessor of the present U.S. Army Document Center (UDC), with a celebration at the Camp Zama Club. A former Imperial Army officer and employee of the 500th explained, "the first 10 years were a 'period of foundation' and were difficult years, especially around the '60s which were a time of reorganization and reduction in force at military installations throughout Japan."

During that time, there was anxiety and uneasiness among our Japanese employees, who depended solely on FCU for their livelihood. But they firmly resolved that FCU should strive for outstanding results in all that was undertaken.

The next 10 years were what one might call the "period of development." The name UDC and its achievements gradually came to be highly valued, and UDC was honored by visits from two Commanders in

Chief, U.S. Army Pacific—Gen. John L. Hines, Jr., and Gen. William B. Rosson.

What will the next 10 years bring? Col. Roy M. Strom, Group commander, stressed that this is the "period of wisdom and ingenuity. As much or more effort must be exerted to keep abreast of constant changes." The UDC employees are determined to keep abreast of such progress, and will explore new and better ways to produce outstanding results.

The affair was highlighted by a performance of the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force Western Army Brass Band and Japanese dancing.

Corrections

The author of the story on Fort Polk Resident Office, 902nd MI Group (November *Journal*) was incorrectly given as Ronald Lauderback. Staff Sgt. Dennis D. Cole was the author.

ACS Cuts Ribbon ; Aides Recognized

TORII STATION—Army Community Services cut the ribbon for its new facility here recently, marking a new era for its services.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, volunteers were recognized at a Torii Club luncheon for 2,530 hours of service to ACS during the past year.

Alma Pike was honored with a four-year service pin. Vicki Chandler received her 750-hour pin, and Janice Helton a 500-hour pin. Cheri Johnson and Pam Tierney were awarded 250-hour pins.

Fifty-hour pins went to Jill Becquet, Josette Bennis, Martha Burkett, Beth Fields, Cherie Johnson, Janet Kane, Doris Locascio, Fay Roberts, Barbara Vore and Linda Wagner.

Twenty-hour certificates were given to Patti Beard, Mary Lou Clever, Nobuko Green, Bobbi Luster, Angie Manley, Yuki Moore, Ann Stinson, Wanda Parrish and Shirley Witt.

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